

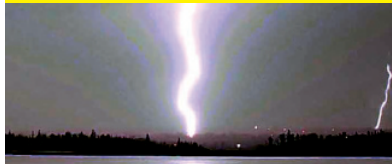
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Rockets fired at warship

- Commander of HMCS Charlottetown given clearance to speak publicly about May 30 attack first reported Thursday by Metro
- Ship tasked with protecting Libyan city of Misrata

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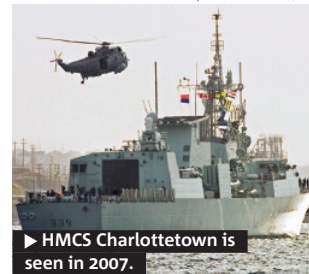
About a dozen rockets were fired at HMCS Charlottetown off the coast of Libya Monday.

In the early morning hours, crew members aboard the Halifax-based ship witnessed about one dozen BM-21 rockets fired in their direction.

None of the rockets connected with the Charlottetown and there were no casualties or damage to the ship.

In an interview with Metro Thursday afternoon, HMCS Charlottetown Cmdr. Craig Skjerpen said the rockets were rapid-fired from a truck on shore. The ship has been primarily stationed outside the Libyan port city of Misrata for the past several weeks.

He said the ship was out of range of the rockets at the time of the attack, but they came within



► HMCS Charlottetown is seen in 2007.

about 900 metres of the Charlottetown.

"It's a very inaccurate weapon with a certain range. We were outside of that range, but they were able to get close," he said.

The ship was sailing away from shore at the time and Skjerpen said the Charlottetown continued on its course once the rockets hit the water.

The Charlottetown didn't fire back because the ship's weapons systems aren't tasked to find small

targets on shore, he said. In most cases, the ship forwards on the information so NATO fighter jets take out the threat.

Skjerpen said a NATO air strike didn't occur for this incident.

When the rockets landed it came as a surprise to the crew of the Charlottetown, but they reacted quickly, he said.

"They understand where we're operating, the type of the thing we're doing and the success we continue to have in protecting the city."

It was a closer call than the May 12 attack when large-calibre machine-gun fire spat at the ship from small attack boats. That was in the dark when the shooters couldn't see the ship, and Monday's attack was directed.

"They're really trying to push the (NATO) ships back from the coast because our presence here stops them from being able to attack the port," Skjerpen said.



PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO

► Mayor Peter Kelly laughs as London Mayor Joe Fontana mockingly speaks on his cellphone during a press conference Thursday in Halifax for the start of the annual Federation of Canadian Municipalities. The mayors all showed up for the presser sporting Vancouver Canucks jerseys. Story, page 4.

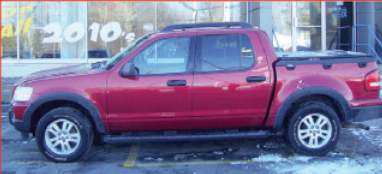
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20,000 lightning strikes

► Most explosive lightning storm in Nova Scotia since 2007, Environment Canada says

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Up to 20,000 lightning bolts blitzed Nova Scotia in a three-hour storm overnight Wednesday.

The first flash of light was detected at Halifax Stanfield International Airport at 11:41 p.m. Wednesday and the storm lit up the sky for most of the next 180 minutes, said Bob Robichaud, a meteorologist at Environment Canada.

It was part of a storm that brought devastating tornadoes that killed four people in Massachusetts and threw down 43,700 bolts across the Maritimes.

"It's a little bit unusual," Robichaud said. "A typical storm ... we'll get a few minutes of it, maybe up to an hour."

The storm line tracked right over the Maritimes, bringing pretty much all of its punching power.

"There was a lot of light-

"It's a little bit unusual. A typical storm ... we'll get a few minutes of it, maybe up to an hour."

**BOB ROBICHAUD, METEOROLOGIST
AT ENVIRONMENT CANADA**

ning for a long period of time," Robichaud said.

He said meteorologists use a network of detectors positioned across the region to detect strikes. When lightning hits, it triggers the sensors and that puts another "X" on the Environment Canada lightning maps.

With 242 bolts landing per minute, the computers created a show of their own for the late-night weather watchers. "It was quite spectacular," Robichaud said.

Robichaud said the worst of the storm has left the area, but its wrap-around cloud cover will gloom up our skies for a few more days.

48,000 in dark after storm

Most of the lightning strikes hit trees, antennas or went directly into the ground and caused little damage.

A few hundred hit Nova Scotia Power

facilities, knocking out power to 48,000 customers at the height of the storm.

Passengers on an Air Canada flight to the U.K. from Halifax were forced into an emergency landing in Montreal after one of its engines blew during the storm. No one was hurt.

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► A shot from early Thursday in Dartmouth during the height of the thunderstorm.

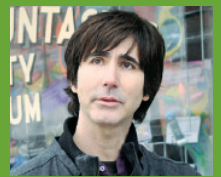
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Big city mayors eyeing throne speech



► Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson, left, on Thursday.

The mayors of Canada's largest cities will be watching Friday's federal throne speech closely for signs of critical funding commitments and a possible shift in tone from the newly elected majority Conservative government.

Several municipal leaders said Thursday they were confident they could secure

core funding from the Conservatives, despite the party's newfound dominance in Parliament and Prime Minister Stephen Harper's vow to cut costs.

Mayor Peter Kelly, who is hosting this year's annual gathering of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, said he would look for any signs that the government

might change the way it does business with municipalities.

"(The throne speech) will set the tone," he said.

The mayors indicated they weren't necessarily looking for new funding in some key areas, but wanted pledges from Ottawa that funds would be renewed.

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Police funding

► Mayor Peter Kelly said municipal leaders also want assurances that existing funding for front-line policing will be renewed, if not boosted, and that no more federal duties will be downloaded onto the cities.

Calgary mayor feels (Canucks) blue

► Happy to be in Halifax, but Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson wishes he was home to celebrate Game 1 victory in Stanley Cup final



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While putting on a Vancouver Canucks jersey was a tough pill to swallow for his Calgary counterpart, HRM Mayor Peter Kelly had mixed feelings about his new duds.

The Vancouver Canucks gifted the Big City Mayors Caucus with jerseys to wear for their press conference in Halifax Thursday for the start of the annual Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference.

Some were thrilled — Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson for one — but

"I want to believe in Canadian unity, I really do, but it doesn't mean I really have to cheer for them, does it?"

CALGARY MAYOR NAHEED NENSHI

some were not.

"I want to believe in Canadian unity, I really do, but it doesn't mean I really have to cheer for them, does it?" said Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi.

"Remember that not only do I live in Calgary, I went to school in Boston."

Nenshi tried to hide out

in the back and said he was pretty much forced to wear the jersey.

He ripped it off as soon as the press conference ended.

"They said it was all or nothing. They wouldn't let me come to the press conference otherwise. It's under great protest, but it's all right and I wish them well."

Kelly was more diplomatic.

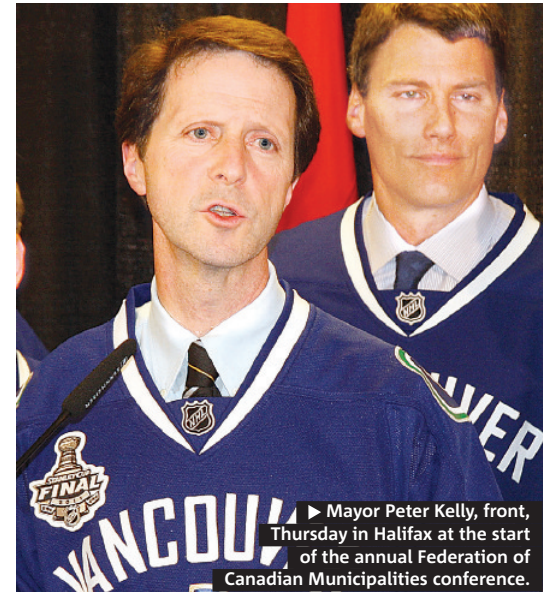
"Brad Marchand (Boston Bruins forward from Hammonds Plains) is from here so it makes it really difficult to go 100 per cent in one direction ... you have to support the local guy," he told reporters. "But today it's

Cup will visit

► One way or another, the Stanley Cup is coming to HRM this summer. Grand Lake's Rick Bowness is an associate coach with the Canucks, while Hammonds Plains' Brad Marchand plays for the Bruins.

about the country and we are Canucks."

He credited Marchand for his six goals and six assists in the playoffs so far. Plus, the idea of Marchand bringing the Stanley Cup to HRM puts a twinkle in Kelly's eye.



► Mayor Peter Kelly, front, Thursday in Halifax at the start of the annual Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference.

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\$1.75M boost for institute

► Halifax Marine Research aims to be world leader in studying oceans



The province announced Thursday it will invest \$1.75 million in the new Halifax Marine Research Institute in a bid to capitalize on the area's oceanographic expertise and boost the city's chances of winning a major national shipbuilding contract.

The HMRI will co-ordinate research among Dalhousie University and six other provincial universities and colleges, five federal marine laboratories including the Bedford Institute of Oceanography and key industry players such as Irving Shipbuilding.

"With this investment, the institute will be able to provide training for people within the sector, apply research to new public policy and increase the scale, quality and impact of marine research," Premier Darrell Dexter said at the launch in Halifax.

He said HMRI would boost Irving's chance of winning a federal shipbuilding contract that could bring \$25 billion in work and 11,500 jobs at peak periods.



► Darrell Dexter

Doug Wallace, Dalhousie's Canada Excellence Research Chair in ocean science and technology, will head the institute.

Wallace said his job will be to co-ordinate and encourage the province's brightest brains to work together on issues affecting the oceans.

"We're proposing to work much harder on how we observe changes in the marine environment and make predictions as to where an emergency or disaster could happen, and how do we respond to that," he said.

The institute will also study tidal energy, environmental impacts and biofuels.

Study looks at pain cap

A review of Nova Scotia's auto insurance system says the province should look at giving drivers the option of purchasing additional coverage that would allow them to sue for pain and suffering from minor injuries.

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says developing such an option would give consumers more choice, which they don't have now because the system prohibits lawsuits and places a \$7,500 cap on soft-tissue injuries.

The review released Thursday says the government should ask the province's superintendent of insurance to work with brokers and insurance

\$7,500 Last year, the province's NDP government raised the maximum pain and suffering award for minor injuries to \$7,500 from \$2,500.

companies to develop an optional plan for those who do not want to be restricted by the cap.

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Fire checks for 201 schools, 17 hospitals

Fire inspections are required at 17 hospitals and 201 schools across Nova Scotia. The Department of Labour released the list in response to an alarming report last month by auditor general Jacques Lapointe. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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New museum exhibit connects with nature

► Exhibition costs approximately \$100,000 in materials ► Grade 4 students from Indian Brook School performed honour song at opening



► Two-year-old Emily Boutillier from Fall River checks out part of a new permanent exhibit called Netukulimk Thursday at the Museum of Natural History.

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Connect with nature — inside.

The Museum of Natural History unveiled its new, permanent exhibit Thursday, Netukulimk (Nah-DOO-ga-limk) is a Mi'kmaq word and philosophy about connecting with all living things.

"Like an ancient tree in the forest, (Netukulimk) has many layers of meanings that span all cultures and generations and it re-

minds us we are all part of the natural world," said Roger Lewis, who helped infuse the exhibit with Mi'kmaq expertise.

The idea for it started in 2008 and the exhibit has been under construction for more than a year.

"Netukulimk invites each of us to experience and connect with nature and it offers us guidance and reflection on our personal relationship with the natural world," Lewis said.

There are two giant trees, an underground cave

to walk through, a forest floor to explore and tanks with different creatures slithering inside. There is a multitude of buttons to push to hear the sounds of the forest and its creatures.

The displays demonstrate the basics of nesting, feeding and gathering. And it also shows "two-eyed seeing" or looking at nature through the lenses of culture and science.

"We wanted to look at nature holistically and even though we are a Museum of Natural History we wanted

Our Amazing Earth

► Following in A T. Rex Named Sue's footsteps is a new exhibit called Our Amazing Earth, opening this summer.

► Janet Maltby, manager of Museum of Natural History, said it's a huge projection globe that will be able to show changes in the Earth.

to show the connection between nature and people," said Janet Maltby, manager of the museum.

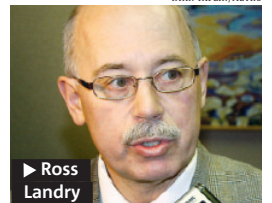
Nova Scotia to release new Taser guidelines

New provincial guidelines on the use of Tasers by police in Nova Scotia have been approved and will be released soon, Justice Minister Ross Landry said Thursday.

Three weeks ago, in response to an inquiry report into the death of a mentally ill Halifax man, Landry said the guidelines would be released within two weeks.

He now says he has reviewed and signed off on the guidelines and expects they will be made public within the next week or so.

Landry declined to say whether the rules would



► Ross Landry

restrict Taser use against mentally ill people, but added they would not be a major departure from national standards.

There are no references to mental illness in the national rules, but Landry said it would be addressed in Nova Scotia's guidelines. He didn't elaborate.

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HALIFAX SCHOOL BOARD

Teachers get their jobs back

Forty teachers got their jobs back Wednesday night as the Halifax Regional School Board reversed its decision made last month to lay them off.

Acting chairman Gin Yee said the board was swayed by pleas from teachers, students and parents.

"They wanted their teachers back," he said Thursday.

The board asked staff

to work out a budget allowing them to keep the teachers. The \$490,000 that would have been saved in teachers' salaries will instead come from fewer budgeted professional development days, less money for substitute teachers and reducing oil use.

"For those line items, we over-budget every year," Yee said. "By tightening the assumptions, the board does take a risk that there might be a deficit in this current fiscal year."

He said the board decided keeping the 40 teachers was worth a possible overrun of the budget. ● JON TATTRE

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The parade will include highlights from

the Nova Scotia International Tattoo, Halifax Greek Fest, the Nova Scotia In-Water Boat Show, Lebanese Festival Halifax, the Halifax International Busker Festival and Halifax Pride.

The parade will wind up at the casino's outdoor stage for a free preview of the summer festival season, including performances from the Thunderbolts of the TD Halifax Jazz Festival, Tango Nova, a flamenco show and acrobatic turns from the casino's own entertainment troupe.

"I think if we can just get some sun, the waterfront will be packed," said spokeswoman Janna MacGregor. ● METRO

Boy, 14, charged after bomb threat

Police say a 14-year-old boy is facing charges after a bomb threat led to

the evacuation of 94 patients at the Aberdeen Hospital in New Glasgow on Monday.

The youth is charged with mischief, conveying false messages and breach of probation.

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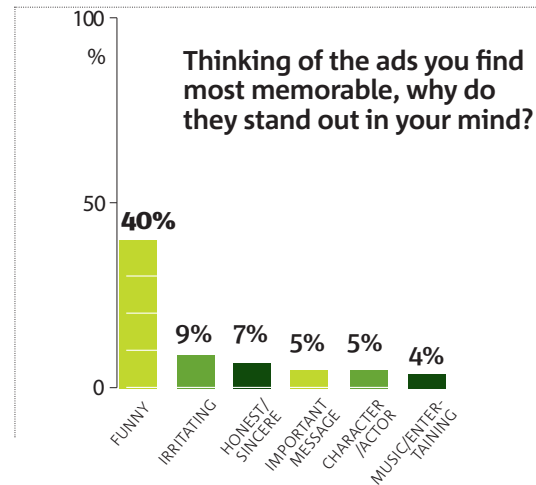


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Survey

► A total of 509 HRM residents were surveyed in this poll, carrying a margin of error of plus-or-minus 4.8 per cent.

same number, 63 per cent, say they want advertising to inform, not entertain us.

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Rick Emberley is senior counsel at Marketquest-Omnifacts, an Atlantic Canada research firm. He has conducted public opinion research in the region for over 25 years.



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► Fans on Granville Street on Wednesday.

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If you saw it live, or even on TV, watching Vancouver's streets erupt in celebration Wednesday night was pretty neat.

On Granville Street, a strip of bars and clubs downtown, more than 40,000 people celebrated the 1-0 win, hugging, waving flags and chanting, "We want the cup." It was reminiscent of the Olympic celebrations.

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Police, who poured out 325 bottles of booze, warned of larger crowds for Saturday's game.

For the Bruins, reality bites. Talk Thursday involved Alex Burrows' alleged chomp on the finger of Bruins forward Patrice Bergeron. Burrows escaped any discipline.

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NDP support solidified

- NDP support among women surpasses Conservatives
- Conservatives up 40 per cent in three categories: Men, rural voters, and the 905 area code near Toronto

The New Democrats appear to have consolidated their support as official Opposition to the Harper Conservatives, a new poll suggests — particularly among women and urban voters.

NDP Leader Jack Layton was still looking for his new House of Commons seat in the 41st Parliament Thursday when The Canadian Press Harris-Decima survey indicated his party is on a roll.

Support for the NDP among the poll's more than 2,000 respondents stood at 34 per cent, up from the 30.6 per cent of the popular vote New Democrats recorded in the

May 2 election.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservative party was picked by 37 per cent of respondents, down from 39.6 per cent on election day.

The third-place Liberals slipped to 15 per cent in the survey, a loss of almost four percentage points from their voting day total.

"What's happened is the loyalties of traditional Liberal voters continue to be transferred over to the New Democrats," said pollster Allan Gregg, the chairman of Harris-Decima.

Gregg added the reaction of women respondents best illustrates this. He also argues that the



► Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird, left, pats NDP Leader Jack Layton on the shoulder Thursday at the House of Commons in Ottawa.

Conservatives have always been known to have a "rock-ribbed kind of base" approaching 30 per cent of the electorate, "but they also had a fairly low ceiling."

"In this last election they've cracked some of that ceiling with things like urban dwellers, females and certainly with new Canadians in a fairly

significant way," said the pollster, "but that anti-Conservative vote or sentiment is out there."

The poll, conducted May 19-30, has a margin of error on its national numbers of plus or minus 2.1 per cent, 19 times in 20, with larger margins on regional and voter subsets.

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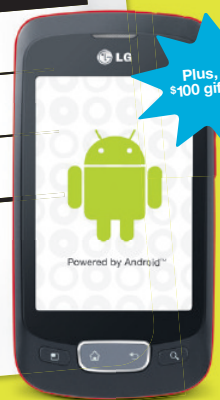
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Bullets fly on Pakistan's border

► Islamist militants burst out of Afghanistan ► U.S., NATO criticized

Islamist militants who flowed out of Afghanistan fought a second day of fierce battles with Pakistani security forces Thursday.

It was one of the deadliest clashes on the Pakistan side of the frontier in months.

Authorities said 63 people were dead.

Pakistan's military initially said the assault was the work of about 200 militants, but a government statement put the number at between 300 and 400.

It said the fighters "attacked villages and burned schools."

The new battles bolstered Pakistan army complaints that NATO is failing to crack down on militants sheltering on the

Taliban haven

► Pakistan's northwestern border with Afghanistan is home to thousands of local and international al-Qaida and Taliban militants.

► They focus attacks on international and Afghan forces across the border, the Pakistani state or spend time plotting and training for international terrorist attacks.

Afghan side of the rugged frontier.

The government statement stressed the need for stern action by the Afghan Army, and the U.S. and NATO forces in the area.

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► Pakistani police officials salute as they offer a funeral prayer Thursday for comrades killed in cross-border attacks.

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New speaker in the House

► Eight candidates had five minutes to make a stump speech to the Commons ► Campaigns included free ice cream and Starbucks offerings

Conservative MP Andrew Scheer has been elected Speaker of the House of Commons.

The Saskatchewan politician beat out seven other candidates for the position, including six other Tories.

The race came down to a sixth ballot between Scheer and New Democrat MP Denise Savoie — the

only woman in the running. Scheer won, supported by the Conservative majority.

The Speaker's job comes with a \$233,000 salary, a car and driver, country estate, parliamentary apartment and considerable power.

In 2005, former Speaker Peter Milliken cast a tie-breaking ballot that saved

the Paul Martin government from defeat on a budget vote.

This spring, he ruled that there were grounds to find the Harper government in contempt of Parliament — a judgment that helped trigger the May 2 election. He also cast the tie-breaker in a contentious vote on same-sex marriage.

Scheer, a deputy speaker in the last Parliament, was considered the front-runner for the position.

"I have heard some feedback about my age," said the 32-year-old father of four, to laughter. "I know I am getting quite old now."

This was the first order of business for the 41st session of Parliament.

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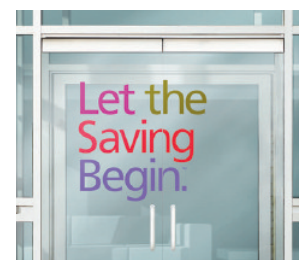


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► Phillip Garrido, who pleaded guilty to the 1991 kidnapping of Jaycee Dugard.

Sex offender gets life

► Man who kidnapped, confined girl for 18 years sentenced to 431 years

A serial sex offender was ordered Thursday to spend the rest of his life in prison after the California woman he kidnapped, raped and held captive for 18 years said he and his wife-accomplice had stolen her life.

Victim Jaycee Dugard was 11 when she was abducted by Phillip and Nancy Garrido as her stepfather watched her walk toward a school bus. She gave birth

to two daughters fathered by Garrido while held in a secret backyard compound.

The defendants made no eye contact with anyone in the room and kept their heads down as Dugard's mother, Terry Probyn, read her daughter's statement at the ongoing hearing that Dugard did not attend.

"I chose not to be here today because I refuse to

waste another second of my life in your presence," Dugard wrote in a portion of the statement directed to Phillip Garrido.

A judge imposed the maximum possible sentence of 431 years to life on 60-year-old Phillip Garrido, calling his treatment of Jaycee Dugard evil and reprehensible.

Garrido, who was on parole for a 1976 rape when

Dugard was abducted, pleaded guilty to kidnapping and 13 sexual assault charges, including six counts of rape and seven counts of committing lewd acts captured on video.

His plea was part of a deal with prosecutors that saw Nancy Garrido sentenced to 36 years to life after pleading guilty to kidnapping and rape.

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Canada Post poses last ditch offer to avert strike

► Proposed changes to sick leave a key sticking point for union ► Postal strike of 1997 lasted two weeks

Businesses and charities were preparing for mail-related cash crunches as Canada Post made a last ditch effort to prevent the postal workers' union from beginning a series of rotating strikes late Thursday night.

However, it appeared a new offer from the post office Thursday afternoon would not head off job action as the Canadian Union of Postal Workers posted on its website a notice that rotating strikes were to begin in Winnipeg late Thursday.

"The purpose of our strike is to encourage (Canada Post) management to return to the bargaining table with a proposal that meets the needs of current and fu-



ture postal workers," the union note said.

Businesses and charities were preparing for a big financial hit, while rival courier services made plans to accommodate a poten-

tial increase in customers.

"Undoubtedly, there will be a lot of money caught in the system when the strike occurs that will just be basically halted and will remain in the mail," said Dan Kelly of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. Kelly estimated a postal strike will cost small businesses between \$200 and \$250 daily.

The announcement of rotating strikes came as the Canadian Union of Postal Workers continued negotiations on a new labour contract with the Crown corporation.

In its latest offer, Canada Post said it would be willing to put a controversial short-term disability program on hold.

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200 lost as boat sinks

► About 800 would-be immigrants were packed on vessel ► Storm hit on voyage from Libya to Italy

A fishing boat loaded with hundreds of people desperate for a new life has met disaster in a storm.

At least 200 people were missing Thursday and two were dead after the vessel sank off Tunisia.

The boat was believed to have set sail from Libya and was en route to Italy with an estimated 800 would-be immigrants from sub-Saharan Africa and Asia on board, including women and children, reports said Thursday.

The boat stalled some 32 kilometres off the Kerkennah islands in southern Tunisia on Tuesday night in foul weather.

Some 570 passengers

They're alive

- Survivors were transferred to the Choucha refugee camp on the Tunisian-Libyan border.
- The camp is providing shelter to sub-Saharan Africans and others who fled the conflict between Libyan ruler Moammar Gadhafi and rebels.

were rescued by the Tunisian coast guard and army on Wednesday.

Authorities attributed the large number of missing to the stampede to get off the ship during the storm.

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S. Korea. Toxic burial?



► South Korean technicians conduct a ground-penetrating radar hunt for Agent Orange at Camp Carroll in South Korea on Thursday.

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Deadly Agent Orange hunted

South Korea and the United States are mounting a joint investigation after American veterans claimed they buried large amounts of Agent Orange at Camp Carroll, a U.S. Army logistics base in South Korea, in 1978. Agent Orange was a toxic herbicide used by the U.S. military in the Vietnam War.

Canada on watch for veggies hit by E. coli

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency says it's enhancing border and surveillance controls for cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes from European countries affected by an E. coli outbreak.

It will intensify sampling and testing for Shiga toxin-producing E. coli, the strain linked to the outbreak in Europe.

Global health officials say the super-toxic bug has sickened at least 1,600 people, mostly in Germany, and killed 18.

Most patients said they ate lettuce, tomatoes or cucumbers. But the World Health Organization says the cause is still unclear.

The Canadian agency says there's no indication any contaminated produce has been shipped here.

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Marketing 'Jobless Paddy'

► More than 50,000 people, mostly university graduates, are forecast to leave Ireland by the end of the year ► Unemployment nears 15 per cent

Tens of thousands of Irish people are leaving their debt-shattered land because they can't find work. But one frustrated job-hunter, 26-year-old Feilim Mac An Iomaire, has refused — and captured the nation's imagination with an inventive PR stunt that highlights his plight.

"Save me from emigration," reads Mac An Iomaire's billboard in the heart of Dublin, the focal point for a novel social media-driven campaign that advertises his 10-month search for work and desire to stay in Ireland.

The effort has cost him about 2,000 euro (\$2,896), and given him a priceless global spotlight for his skills as a marketer and deal-maker.

Barely two days after re-branding himself as an



► Feilim Mac An Iomaire stands next to a billboard he paid for in Dublin last Wednesday.

Irish everyman named Jobless Paddy, Mac An Iomaire appears certain to have achieved his goal of landing a good job by the end of the month.

Between seemingly endless calls, tweets and Facebook posts from well-wishers and tipsters, the commerce and marketing graduate of National

University of Ireland at Galway put on his best jacket Thursday for the first of potentially dozens of job interviews in the coming few weeks. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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No solution yet in Target name row

U.S. retailer Target Corp. and Canada's Fairweather Ltd. have failed to settle a legal dispute over who has the right to use the Target name in Canada after a mediation session in Federal Court.

Justice Roger Hughes filed documents Thursday after meeting with both parties together and separately, saying no settlement could be reached and no arrangements were made for the two sides to meet again.

U.S. Target is awaiting a verdict on its request for an injunction to block the company that owns the retailer from using the name "Target Apparel" in its stores. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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2 Speaking of hockey, how about Winnipeg? First, it gets its own edition of Metro and now it's back in the NHL, baby. Talk about a winning streak. The Heart of the Continent does indeed have a pulse, and it's beating stronger than ever. Bring back the Golden Jet to drop the first puck on a new era at the MTS Centre! Randy Carlyle, at least.

"Of course, Vancouver's three stars are two Swedes and an American, but who cares?!"

3

The Children's Crusade: And speaking of hearts, yours would have to be made of stone not to melt at the sight of cute little kids around the Middle East

marching to remember Hamza al-Khatib, the 13-year-old Syrian boy who was tortured to death by his own government. Memo to Syrian President Bashar Assad: When your own kids start marching in the street, you know you're done, dude.

4 Kim Kardashian gets engaged: From the sublime.... This is a big deal because a nobody who does nothing has managed to turn her upcoming nuptials into front-page news around the world. Rumour has it she supplied her own engagement ring because boyfriend Kris Humphries couldn't afford all that bling on his NBA salary. LOL!

5 Cellphones could cause cancer: According to the World Health Organization, cellphones could cause brain cancer. C, I told U! IMHO, how else can you explain our mysterious loss of the capacity to spell entire words? The story was followed by an immediate denial from cellphone companies around the world. Who U gonna believe: The WHO ... or the cellphone industry?

Honourable mentions:

6 Shaquille O'Neal retires from the NBA: No more Shaq attacks.
7 Brooke Shields turned 46 this week. Yikes, anybody remember Pretty Baby?
8 Killer tornado strikes ... Massachusetts? Global warning.

9 Man attacks raccoon in Toronto: Man wins battle, but raccoon wins the war for public sympathy.

Dishonourable mention:

10 Bieber alert: Justin and Selena go on a date to the Cheesecake Factory. Justin had cherry cheesecake, his favourite. You were expecting ... what? Fine dining?



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Letters

Re: Channelling his inner caveman (Metro, June 1)

TORONTO. I'm disappointed in Metro's choice of column. Paul Sullivan is a hypocrite for criticizing Mark Zuckerberg for killing animals for his dinner while Sullivan eats meat!

I admire Zuckerberg for taking this step and not shying away from the reality of how meat ends up on our plates — the animal has to be killed first.

Sullivan is coddling and reassuring himself and meat eaters that it's OK to not think about the fact that the piece of meat they eat during meals was actually once a live animal.

Sullivan also criticizes Zuckerberg for not killing animals that he catches himself, but rather those who are caged/farmed.

Really? What have you done to put that animal on your plate? You buy already slaughtered, nicely cut up and packaged meat at the grocery store.

Then he makes a snide comment at the end of the article. Sullivan is hypocritical.

PATRICIA HSU

Cartoon by Michael de Adder



WEIRD NEWS

Not the same effect as a blackboard

A Malaysian social activist will apologize 100 times on Twitter in an unusual settlement with a magazine publisher in a defamation case, his lawyer said Thursday.

The penalty has sparked debate among Internet users about the pitfalls of social media in Malaysia, where authorities have warned people to be more cautious about what they write on blogs, Facebook and Twitter.

Fahmi Fadzil, an opposition politician's aide and respected commentator on social issues, claimed on Twitter in January that his pregnant friend had been poorly treated by her employers at a magazine run by BluInc Media.

Fahmi wrote an apology to BluInc on Twitter a few hours after making that allegation, but the company's lawyers later sent him a letter demanding unspecified financial damages for defamation and another apology in major newspapers, said Fahmi's lawyer, Syahredzan Johan.

Syahredzan said Fahmi settled the case this week by agreeing to apologize 100 times over three days on Twitter, where he has more than 4,200 followers. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Plot synopsis

From concentration camps in Poland to a mansion in Westchester, N.Y., *X-Men: First Class* details the evolution of the mutant band of *X-Men* (and *Women*). We learn how the two most powerful mutants, Eric Lehnsherr/Magneto (Michael Fassbender) and Professor Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) get along long enough to put together a team of mutants, but soon find themselves on opposite sides in a game of free-to-be-you-and-me.

Ratings:

Richard: ●●●●●
Mark: ●●●●●

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE & MARK BRESLIN

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► Michael Fassbender, left, Caleb Landry Jones, James McAvoy, Rose Byrne, Jennifer Lawrence and Lucas Till star in *X-Men: First Class*.

A First Class triumph

- Richard Crouse and Mark Breslin debate the merits of *X-Men: First Class*
- Story, dialogue and great acting lifts movie above standard superhero fare

Richard Crouse: Mark, *X-Men: The Youngins* has its share of things that go boom but it doesn't follow the summer blockbuster format. There aren't action sequences every 10 minutes, the characters actually talk to one another and there's even subtitles! What a relief. After the heavy metal bombast of *Thor* and the like, *X-Men* is more like a Radiohead disc — brainy but still fun. What's your take?

Mark Breslin: I've always thought the *X-Men* franchise was the brainiest of the comic book movies. But this one exceeds all expectations. Setting it in 1962 and weaving real-

world events — like the Cuban Missile Crisis — into the plot was a stroke of brilliance. Although ... the setting may be '62 but the hemlines are definitely '67!

RC: The setting may be '62 and the hemlines '67, but the themes are definitely 2011. One quote in particular, "Security is more important than liberty," sounds scarily up-to-date. Add to that some groovy space age design, and Kevin Bacon as best bad guy of the summer so far, and you have a great example of how big blockbuster entertainment can entertain the eye (thank you January Jones and Jennifer Lawrence) and the mind.

MB: January Jones looks great in *Barbarella* drag, but I still maintain she can't act. But the rest of the cast sure can. James McAvoy brings great humanity — and a great collection of tweed jackets — to his role as a young Professor X. Michael Fassbender seethes as the Holocaust-haunted Magneto. But a clever cameo by a major star beats them all with one succinct and unprintable line. The rest of the film is talky, but it's mostly good dialogue, except for the constant reminders that "we're all outsiders, blah-blah-blah."

RC: It is a bit talkier than you might expect from a

big budget comic book movie, but at least they're saying something. It isn't just chatter. I think the reason this movie works so well is that it has the best of both worlds, good blow-'em-up, great villains, cool characters and a script that respects all of the above. If they wanted to make it less chatty, I suppose they could cut some of January Jones's lines. One thing is for sure, acting is not her super power.

MB: I also liked some of the director's '60s touches, like the split screen effects that I haven't seen since *The Thomas Crowne Affair* — the first one.

Scene in brief



The former captain of the starship *Enterprise* told university graduates in his hometown that they should boldly go forward to seek out their future. William Shatner was given an honorary doctorate of Letters at Montreal's McGill University.

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Greenwood taps into his dark side



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The new supernatural thriller *Cell 213* oozes with creepy atmosphere. Filmed on location at the now-decommissioned Guelph Correctional Centre, it's the

story of a hotshot defence attorney (Eric Balfour) locked down in a decaying penitentiary and plagued by nightmarish visions.

The movie also marks the return of Boogeyman director Stephen Kay to the horror genre after a six-year absence. Metro got the

chance to chat with three of the film's co-stars about their stretch behind bars: venerable Canadian Bruce Greenwood (*The Sweet Hereafter*), newcomer Deborah Valente, and Michael Rooker (*Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*).

"I play the warden of a

prison that is singularly peculiar in that one of the cells, number 213, is essentially a holding cell between heaven and hell," Greenwood says about his role.

Rooker portrays the warden's thuggish sidekick, a guard who "does whatever my boss tells me to do," Rooker says with an ominous smile. Valente plays "a government official working on a case regarding excessive force and suicides taking place at the prison."

Greenwood was excited for his chance to chill viewers' blood.

"I'm not that familiar with the genre," says Greenwood. "I haven't been in that many movies dealing with the horrific. I wasn't aware how spooky and weird the finished project was going to feel, even though we were shooting in this wet, dark, hideous, enclosed, oppressive prison."



► Bruce Greenwood stars in *Cell 213*.

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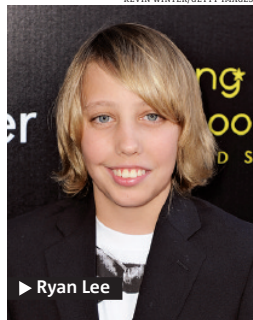
► 15-year-old Ryan Lee stars in the new J.J. Abrams thriller ► Actor knows the importance of keeping secrets

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Who says kid actors can't have normal childhoods? During a phone interview with Ryan Lee, the 15-year-old Super 8 star, he briefly interrupts our chat to act like a youngster. "I just saw a stray dog and I'm trying to catch him right now. What was your question again?"

I had just asked the Austin, Texas native about working with director J.J. Abrams, the megamind behind TV and movie hits like Lost and Star Trek.

"He's just one of those guys who can really make you feel comfortable during a scene," said Ryan. "He's really good at what he does. He's really hands



► Ryan Lee

on, down to earth and just an amazing director all around."

Like all of Abrams's projects, the plot of Super 8 has been kept under wraps. Ryan plays one of six kids who witness a mysterious train wreck. "Then everything starts to go crazy," he says, picking up the story. "Once we get away things

start to go weird in the town; like people going missing, dogs going missing, home appliances going missing. Nothing can really be explained!"

Other than that he's been sworn to secrecy. "Once I got the call back I had to sign confidentiality papers," he says. "I had to bring them home to my family and they had to sign them too. It was really secretive."

So secretive he didn't know what he was auditioning for when he first went out for the part.

"My agent sent me on the audition and I had no idea it was for J.J. or for Super 8," he says. "The audition was about a girl and a boy fighting about math homework. It had nothing to do with Super 8. Then at



► Ryan Lee, second from left, stars in Super 8, which comes out in theatres next Friday.

the first audition with him this girl next to me said, 'J.J.'s waiting.' I said, 'J.J. who?' Her mouth dropped. I had no idea he was going to be working on this."

Working with Abrams, he says, was a breeze. "He

never yells and with a group of six kids ..." Ryan said. "Not yelling? How do you even do that?"

There's a great buzz around Super 8 right now, even Ryan feels it — "I want to see the movie so

bad, just like everybody else," he says — but right now in the days before the movie opens it's back to being a kid and catching that dog.

"I'm trying," he says. "He's fast."

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CTV unveils its fall lineup

► Broadcaster adds Simon Cowell, Spielberg musical series and Anderson Cooper to roster ► The Ellen Degeneres Show also joins daytime lineup

Simon Cowell's new singing competition, a Broadway-themed drama produced by Steven Spielberg and starring Debra Messing, a talk show from Anderson Cooper and a '60s-era flight attendant drama with Christina Ricci are headed to CTV.

The top-rated broadcaster says it's adding 16 new shows to the fall lineups of CTV and CTV Two, previously known as A Channel.

CTV's fall roster boasts nine new titles, including Cowell's long-awaited return to TV with X Factor; Ricci's period drama Pan Am, also starring Quebec's Karine Vanasse (Polytechnique); the Whitney Cummings comedy Whitney; the crime/mystery Unforgettable; a reboot of Char-

lie's Angels; the fairy-tale inspired crime drama Grimm; and the fantasy drama Once Upon A Time.

Cooper joins the weekday daytime lineup with his talk show Anderson, as does The Ellen Degeneres Show.

Three new dramas — Messing's Smash; the gossipy dramedy G.C.B. with Kristen Chenoweth; and Ashley Judd's Missing — are slated for mid-season.

Celebs including Cooper, Messing, Ricci, Cummings and the supporting cast of Big Bang Theory were expected to attend a splashy presentation for ad buyers yesterday in an annual tradition known as the "upfront," when broadcasters seek early ad deals for their upcoming season.

Returning series on CTV include The Big Bang Theory, Grey's Anatomy, American Idol, Flashpoint, The Amazing Race, The Mentalist, Dancing With the Stars, and Castle.

CTV Two will feature the results episodes of The X Factor, Lorne Michaels' new parental comedy Up All Night, with Christina Applegate and Will Arnett; the Hank Azaria comedy Free Agents; the comedy Man Up; and the LA-set detective series The Protector. Ashton Kutcher also joins the cast of a revamped Two And A Half Men.

CTV series Criminal Minds, CSI: Miami, and Law & Order: SVU also move over to CTV Two.

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CTV shakeup

The fresh lineups follow a year of industry consolidation and a new management regime that saw CTV taken over by phone giant BCE.

► **Changes:** Five of CTV's top executives left the company under the shakeup, including Ivan Fecan and Susanne Boyce, who had determined the broadcaster's programming for more than a decade.

► **New CTV programming** president Phil King said in a statement that the network's lineup was deep with veteran performers, sophomore series and big-buzz rookie shows.



► Christina Ricci heads to CTV in Pan Am, a '60s-era flight attendant drama about the early glamour of air travel.



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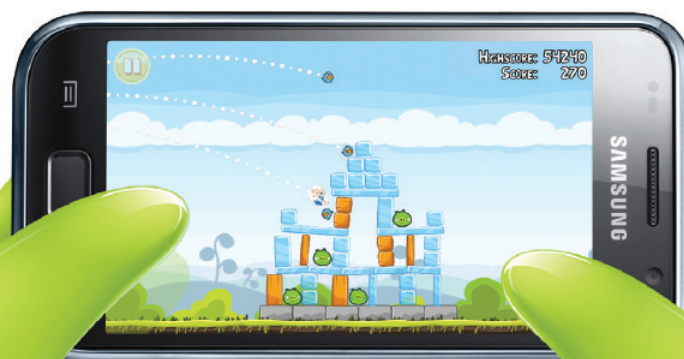


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Coming full Circuital

► Always searching, Jim James leads My Morning Jacket on new journey

Jim James is on a spiritual quest of sorts, and you're invited to listen in.

The My Morning Jacket frontman sat in the prayer room of a church in a quiet neighbourhood of his hometown last month, talking about old records, religion, philosophy and his perpetual yearning for understanding.

These things colour the Kentucky quintet's much-anticipated new album, *Circuital*, and James says the record reflects a search he's been on for some time.

"I just want to be peaceful," James said. "I just want to find peace. I don't want to be questioning anymore. I don't want to be searching anymore."

Don't get James wrong. He understands he's living the life millions dream of

as the head of an increasingly important and influential rock band. That part

places as well, however. He jokingly calls himself a recovering Catholic and

seeking comfort from other sources.

"There's so much stuff that you just don't need in your brain that they hammered there so young and you're trying to deal with it," James said. "I don't consider myself any faith. I just try to listen to all faiths and all ideas and sift out what I believe and what I don't."

Increasingly James is finding answers in music. Long a rock 'n' roll fan, he started to grow uninterested and turned to different forms of music to feed his need for new sounds.

His discovery of soul music has influenced his own music over the last five years. More important, it's opened his mind about the possibilities of life.

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of his life is great. James is looking for solace in other

says he's given up on organized religion. He's now



► Members of My Morning Jacket, from left, Bo Koster, Carl Broemel, Jim James, Tom Blankenship and Patrick Hallahan pose for a photograph in Louisville, Ky.

AN AGE OF YOUNG ENLIGHTENMENT

SOUND CHECK



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One of the many great pleasures that come

with travelling abroad is the opportunity to sit back and read foreign newspapers. As I made my way back to Paris to connect with the Eurostar to London, I read an article in the International Herald Tribune that started by congratulating Bob Dylan on his 70th birthday on May 24. But then the author, David Hajdu, a journalism professor at Columbia University, pointed out an interesting fact: Dylan was far from the only legendary rocker turning 70 in the next 18 months. John Lennon would have hit 70 last October. George Clinton, Joan Baez and Paul Simon will reach 70 by the end of the year. In 2012, Paul McCartney, Lou Reed, Brian Wilson and Aretha Franklin will all hit that milestone. And were Jimi Hendrix and Jerry Garcia still with us, they'd enter their eighth decade, too.

Coincidence? Not really. All these performers were born in 1941 and 1942, which means they were 14 when they first heard Elvis in 1955 and 1956.

Think back to when you

were that age. It was an era of constant discovery, a time when something new about the world revealed itself every day if not every hour. Everything was a wonder and you were open to anything. As you entered the ninth grade, hormones ran amuck, emotional reactions were strong and much of what you experienced at that magical age became imprinted upon you for the rest of your life. Including music.

Now imagine it's 1955. Previous generations didn't have the concept of being a teenager. But in the post-war years — the first years of the Baby Boom — the special social construct, a new developmental framework of teenagerism was invented.

Along with that came the new sounds of rock 'n' roll, delivered by a new invention called the transistor radio.

Together, rock and radio acted as a Trojan Horse for demographic, social, economic, political and sexual revolution that changed the world. Imagine a 14-year-old Robert Zimmerman hearing Elvis That's All Right Mama after class in Hibbing, Minnesota.

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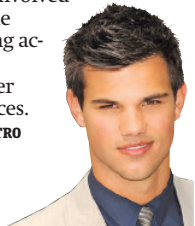
Talking points

Lautner's dad causing trouble

FATHER-SON. While Taylor Lautner is trying to transition from Twilight heartthrob to action star with his upcoming film choices, he won't be doing it with publicity firm Slate PR by his side, as the company reportedly dropped Lautner as a client after just three months, according to the Hollywood Reporter.

The reason for the split? Lautner's father and producing partner, Daniel Lautner, "isn't the easiest guy to work with" and proved to be too involved in the young actor's career choices.

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From Friends to frenemies?

► Reported 'tension' brewing between Aniston, Cox

Former Friends co-stars Jennifer Aniston and Courteney Cox may be on their way to being former friends in real life, according to Popeater.

Sources say the actresses no longer hang out as frequently as they used to and haven't been photographed together in nearly a year.

Plus, one source adds, there is "tension" between the two over Cox's behaviour since her separation from David Arquette and rumoured fling with Cougar Town co-star Brian Van Holt.

"Jen thinks Courteney is



► Jennifer Aniston, left, and Courteney Cox.

acting callous by running around with this guy but refusing to file divorce papers. Like she's playing mind games with David,"

the source says. Aniston's rep, however, tells E! Online the story is "a complete fabrication."

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Celebrity tweets



This is my first Tweet!



@GwynethPaltrow

@charliesheen



Hmmm... Thinking Vegas... Comments...? Who's there? Any EPIC parties?

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You know the old saying: "Go to bed covered in honey, wake up covered in ants"? I tried it — it's totally accurate!!

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Not sure if I have chills b/c I'm sick or b/c I'm watching Les Miz on PBS

Justin 'hooking up' with Olson twin, says source

Justin Timberlake has been a busy man since he broke up with Jessica Biel, dodging romance rumours about him and Olivia Wilde and Friends with Benefits co-star Mila Kunis.

Now Timberlake is said

to be spending quality time with Ashley Olsen, according to Hollyscoop.

"They are hooking up," a source says of the pair, who have been spotted together at various venues recently. ● METRO



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Edible bowls



Edible bowls are a terrific way to show off ice cream. They are also a great way to kick an ice-cream sundae bar up to the next level.

Because these bowls are made from a sweet, crisp shell, you could use them for other desserts as well.

Find the recipe at metronews.ca/recipes.

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It's cake. No, it's ice cream. It's both. Recipe for ice-cream cake.

No ice-cream maker? No problem

► This simple malted ice cream takes just 15 minutes to make

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This ice cream is made without the need for an ice-cream maker.

So if you haven't bought one — or don't have the space for one — this luscious and super-rich frozen treat is the perfect thing for you.

We opted for an old-fashioned malt flavour, but you can leave that out if you'd prefer plain vanilla.

If you want to make chocolate, simply whisk 75 ml (1/3 cup) cocoa powder into the cream.

You also can freeze the mixture in individual dishes if you like.

Easy Malted Ice Cream

Preparation:

- 1 In a large bowl, whisk half of the sugar with egg yolks. Set aside.
- 2 In a large saucepan over medium heat, combine cream, malted milk powder, salt and remaining sugar. Bring to a simmer.
- 3 Once cream mixture is hot, while whisking eggs pour cream slowly into bowl of eggs. Stir in vanilla.
- 4 Refrigerate mixture until completely chilled, about 4 hours.

Ingredients:

- 300 ml (1 1/4 cups) sugar, divided
- 9 egg yolks
- 1 l (4 cups) heavy cream
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) malted milk powder
- Pinch of salt
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) vanilla extract

5 When mixture is completely chilled, beat with an electric mixer until thick, 8 to 10 minutes. Transfer to a freezer-safe, airtight container and freeze until firm, at least 4 hours. Enjoy within 3 days.

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Nutritional Info

Wondering how this ice cream stack up nutrition-wise? Check it out:

► Nutrition information per 125-ml (1/2-cup) serving. Values are rounded to the nearest whole number.

Calories: 344; 236 calories from fat (69 per cent of total calories)
Fat: 26 g (15 g saturated; 0 g trans fats)
Cholesterol: 204 mg
Carbohydrates: 25 g
Protein: 5 g
Fibre: 0 g
Sodium: 106 mg



Start to finish:
8 hours (15 mins. active)
Makes:
2 L (8 cups)

► You only need six ingredients for this malted ice cream.

Wow with your wedding wine



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While planning a wedding is no piece of cake, I admit that I only had two responsibilities during the organization of my nuptials: Select the wine for the reception and stay out of the way.

With dozens of thirsts to quench, what you really want is the biggest bottle filled with the tastiest juice for the least money. When it comes to size, the selection of wines in 1.5-litre bottles is varied with the majority of vintage versions offering good value for the price.

Concha y Toro's Frontera line from Chile is one of the most consistent, with the white 2010 Sauvignon Blanc (\$13.95 - \$20.49) offering fresh, lean, citrusy fruit flavours and the red 2010 Cabernet Sauvignon Merlot (\$14.95 - \$20.49) serving up ripe, wild berry fruit and balanced acidity.

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► Celebrate summer with this maple-basted salmon and asparagus

Preparation:

- 1 Preheat barbecue to medium heat. Season salmon on all sides with salt and pepper, pressing seasoning into flesh. Brush salmon lightly with olive oil and set aside.
- 2 In a bowl, combine sweet and mild condiment, maple syrup, lemon juice, water and chopped dill. Set aside.
- 3 Grill salmon for 5 to 6 minutes per side or until lightly charred and just cooked through, basting with the sauce. Remove from grill and garnish with fresh dill sprigs. Serve with grilled asparagus and condiment for dipping.

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► This recipe makes four servings.

Ingredients:

- 4 boneless, skinless salmon fillets (165 g/6 oz each)
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) cracked

- black pepper
- 10 ml (2 tsp) sea salt
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 60 ml (4 tbsp) sweet and mild condiment, plus extra for dipping

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) maple syrup
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) lemon juice
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) cold water
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) chopped fresh dill
- 4 sprigs fresh dill

Lemonade in Bloom



This lemonade combines flowers with lemonade.

Preparation:

- 1 In saucepan over medium-high heat, combine water and sugar. Bring to boil, then remove. Add tea bags, lavender and basil. Steep for 10 minutes.

Ingredients:

- 1 l (4 cups) water
- 500 ml (2 cups) sugar
- 4 bags chamomile tea
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) dry lavender
- 2 sprigs fresh basil

- 2 Strain mix through mesh strainer into pitcher, pressing solids to extract as much liquid as possible. Discard solids. Add lemon juice, elderflower liqueur, vodka and gin. Chill. Serve over ice; garnish with basil. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ ALISON LADMAN**

- 250 ml (1 cup) freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 250 ml (1 cup) elderflower liqueur
- 250 ml (1 cup) vodka
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) gin
- Fresh basil leaves

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Seven of the top 17 prospects for the QMJHL draft are considering the NCAA route instead of major junior, according to the Moncton Times-Transcript. The report says in addition to top prospect Nathan MacKinnon, the following players have also left that door open: Jonathan Drouin, Anthony Duclair, Jeremy Gregoire, Anthony Deluca, Frederik Gauthier and Maxime Gravel.



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Rouyn-Noranda have their Maineiac

Defenceman Dillon Fournier will be the first to go in Friday's QMJHL dispersal draft. The rest, however, is anybody's guess.

Teams will pick through the ashes of the Lewiston Maineiacs starting at 12 p.m. ET in Victoriaville, Que. The Rouyn-Noranda Huskies pick first overall and general manager Andre Tourigny has told Metro he is taking Fournier, a six-foot-one 160-pounder drafted first

overall in the 2010 entry draft.

"I think he'll be perfect in our lineup," Tourigny said. "We're very fortunate to have a chance to pick this quality player."

The Baie-Comeau Drakkar, Cape Breton Screaming Eagles and Halifax Mooseheads follow with the second-, third- and fourth-overall selections.

In addition to being able to pick from the

Maineiacs' 35-player protected list, teams can also grab the Maineiacs' selections in Saturday's entry draft, including the 11th-overall choice.

Dispersal picks can also be traded.

Should the Mooseheads keep their pick, they have several options: Over-ager and 53-goal-scorer Etienne Brodeur; solid 19-year-old forwards Michael Chaput and Stefan Fournier; or 19-year-old defenceman

Draft order

Order of selection for the first round of the dispersal draft (order reverses for the second round):

- ▶ Rouyn-Noranda
- ▶ Baie-Comeau
- ▶ Cape Breton
- ▶ Halifax
- ▶ Val-d'Or

- ▶ Chicoutimi
- ▶ Rimouski
- ▶ Victoriaville
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Samuel Carrier.

Any of the four would

make an immediate impact. ● MATTHEW WUEST

Drakkar hold on to No. 1 pick

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▶ Blockbuster deal needed to pry MacKinnon away from Baie-Comeau



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Trade talks continued well into the night in Victoriaville, Que., on Thursday, but the first-overall pick in Saturday's entry draft remained with the Baie-Comeau Drakkar at press time.

While the Drakkar are still saying they will select Nathan MacKinnon with that pick, sources say they would be open to dealing it if they receive a blockbuster offer.

Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell said there was "lots on the go" but nothing to report. Drakkar GM Steve Ahern said he's entertaining offers but has been given no reason to change his plan.

"I received a 'good offer,' but not a 'very good offer,'" Ahern said of his talks with the Mooseheads.

Sources say the Drakkar have targeted the Mooseheads' fourth-overall pick in the entry draft as well as their fourth-overall pick in the Lewiston Maineiacs dispersal draft on Friday. Other draft picks also may be required, but the key to the deal for Baie-Comeau is believed to be a young roster player who can make an immediate impact.

The Mooseheads are believed to have no-trade clauses that are making it more difficult to meet the Drakkar's needs.

The trade period opens Friday at 8 a.m. ET while the draft begins on Saturday at 10 a.m. ET.



▶ Nathan MacKinnon awaits his fate as teams jockey for the draft pick to select him on Saturday.

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Bluenose captain on cusp of Q



► Ryan Falkenham during the Canada Winter Games in Halifax in February

► Missed more than half of last season due to injury



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If Ryan Falkenham is selected in Saturday's QMJHL draft, his new team might want to hand him a jersey with a letter already stitched on it. Based on his track record, it won't take him long to earn one.

Falkenham, ranked in the third round, 38th overall, for the draft, was a Halifax Hawks captain at the pee-wee and bantam levels before serving as an assistant captain this past season with the Halifax Titans at the major midget level.

But the most impressive item on his resumé is his captaincy of Team Nova Scotia at the Canada Games in February.

"I just try and lead by ex-

High hopes

Other Nova Scotians, aside from top-ranked Nathan MacKinnon, who could be picked high in the draft:

► Forwards Bronson Beaton (ranked 11th) and Ryan Graves (15th). Defencemen Zach Taylor (19th) and forward Michael Lyle (22nd) earned second-round rankings.

ample," said the 15-year-old right-winger from Halifax, who also served as the province's flag-bearer at the Games.

"I work hard every shift. That's my game — that's what I do."

Falkenham's draft ranking is impressive because he missed 21 games to in-

jury, including 14 early in the season after separating his shoulder.

"I worked hard all summer, I was in the gym a lot to get stronger, and for a fluke like that to happen, it was hard," he said. "It was tough getting back, but I did it."

The two-way forward finished the season with 17 points in 19 games with the Titans and played well at the Canada Games.

Falkenham is one of more than 15 players from Nova Scotia's Canada Games team who could be drafted on Saturday.

"We play spring hockey together, and almost that whole team played together the last four or five years," Falkenham said. "Everyone's real excited; everyone's ready to go."

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NHL. The owners of Winnipeg's new NHL team say they have sold more than 4,000 season tickets in just over a day. The as-yet unnamed team's goal is to sell 13,000 season tickets before the June 21 NHL board of governors meeting.

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No bite ban for Burrows

NHL. Vancouver Canucks forward Alex Burrows will not be suspended for allegedly biting the finger of Patrice Bergeron of the Boston Bruins in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final.

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Crosby cleared for training

► Penguins captain returns to Cole Harbour for summer workouts

Pittsburgh Penguins superstar Sidney Crosby has been cleared to resume off-ice workouts in a few weeks.

Crosby met with concussion expert Dr. Michael Collins on Tuesday and will begin his summer program back home within three weeks, the team said in statement Thursday.

"I met with Sid (on) Wednesday before he left for home and talked to Dr. Collins," Penguins general manager Ray Shero said. "(Crosby) will resume his workouts and get back into his program in Cole Harbour."

Crosby, who was sidelined in early January after

sustaining two hard hits in as many games, was enjoying his best season with 66 points in 41 games.

"Everything will be closely managed by Dr. Collins," Shero said. "In terms of his progression leading up to him getting on the ice later in the summer per his usual routine."

The 23-year-old Crosby will start on-ice in late July or early August, which is his normal off-season workout schedule, the team said.

Without Crosby and fellow injured star Evgeni Malkin, the Penguins blew a 3-1 series lead to Tampa Bay in the first round of the playoffs. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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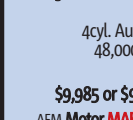


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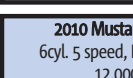
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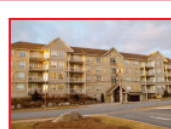


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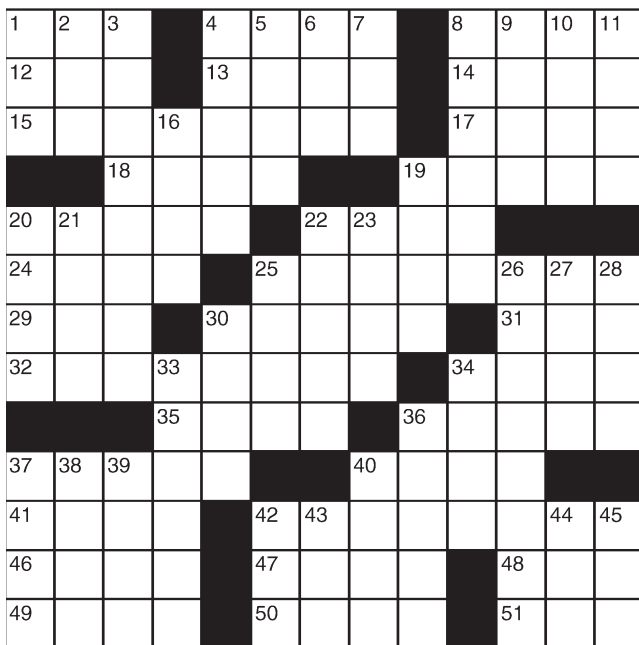
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Crossword

Across

1 Pale
4 Cornfield invader
8 Send forth
12 Comedian
Philips
13 "That hurts!"
14 Disarray
15 Annual celebration
17 Entangling weapon
18 Genealogy chart
19 Not so high
20 Pale
22 Null and —
24 Optimistic
25 Pretend to sing, maybe
29 Larry's pal
30 Raise a price at auction
31 Water (Fr.)
32 Laws
34 Pierce
35 Reverberate
36 Suburbs, usually
37 Require a re-test, perhaps
40 Missile shelter
41 Reindeer herder, often
42 Begin a journey
46 Con
47 Classroom VIP
48 Earl Grey, for 1
49 Drudge
50 Some evergreens
51 Chop
Down
1 Symbol of intrigue
2 Parisian pal



3 Arm of the Atlantic
4 Actor Sacha Baron —
5 Discourteous
6 Goose, in Guadalupe
7 "What for?"
8 Personify
9 Catcall?
10 Capri, e.g.
11 Despot
16 Deuce defector
19 Speech impediment
20 Weaponry
21 Chimney dust

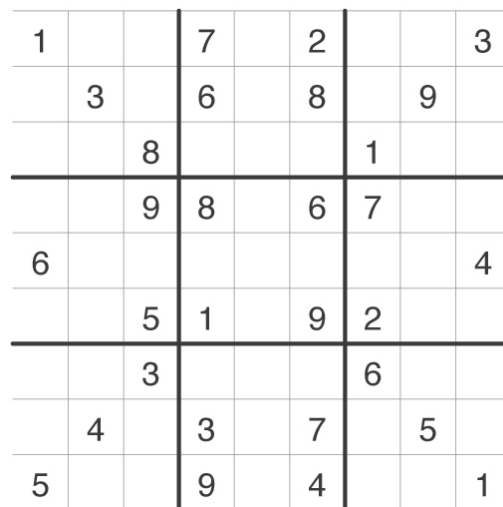
22 YouTube offer
23 Piece of work
25 Rock (Suff.)
26 Assets minus liabilities
27 He played Sonny Corleone
28 Wheel centers
30 Dollar
33 One of a group standing in an alley
34 Unaccompanied
36 Lovers' quarrels
37 Envelope part
38 Diane or Nathan

39 Doing
40 Pack away
42 Agent
43 Before
44 Ball-bearing item
45 Hem's partner

► Yesterday's answer



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2	3	4	8	9	7	5	1	6
4	8	3	9	1	6	7	2	5
1	6	5	2	7	4	9	3	8
9	2	7	3	5	8	4	6	1
8	4	1	7	3	5	6	9	2
3	5	9	6	2	1	8	7	4
6	7	2	4	8	9	1	5	3

Yesterday's answer ►

Today



Saturday



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Today's horoscope

♈ **Aries** March 21-April 20 Don't worry if little things go wrong today because what happens this weekend will make up for it.
♉ **Taurus** April 21-May 21 There is something in which you don't want to partake. But if you make an effort, you might enjoy it.
♊ **Gemini** May 22-June 21 Why are you chasing after something you can't have? It's not for you.
♋ **Cancer** June 22-July 22 It is your thoughts that create your world so you must strive to keep your mind on positive things.

♌ **Leo** July 23-Aug. 23 Take it on faith that life has great meaning.
♍ **Virgo** Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Stand outside yourself and try to see how others perceive you. The view may surprise you. Don't be so touchy!
♎ **Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23 You've been too caught up in your own petty problems of late, and now you must see the bigger picture.
♏ **Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You have every right to speak your mind — there is no such thing as a taboo subject.

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♐ **Sagittarius** Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You seem rather fearful of late. For no good reason you believe that the sky is going to fall.
♑ **Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Don't make too many demands on yourself today. The more rest you get now, the more fun you'll have.
♒ **Aquarius** Jan. 21-Feb. 18 There's a lot of tension in the air right now. There's nothing to fear.
♓ **Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20 Make it your mission to cheer up loved ones who are feeling depressed. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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